

ALLIES ARE BEATEN BACK; MAGINOT LINE IS BROKEN

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

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To Hope's Graduates
Elements of Learning
Ten Tons of Coal

Today The Star as for several years past dedicates an edition to the graduating class of Hope High School. The largest class in Hope's history — 83 seniors — will next Thursday night go out into a world that regardless of textbooks and precepts is the same kind of a world every young graduate has faced since time began.

Hoover Backs Up Roosevelt Plans for U.S.A. Defense

"President Is Right,"
Predecessor De-
clares

TERRY IS FOR TAX Congressman Would Tax Now — Instead of Borrowing

NEW YORK — (AP) — "Hoover, who was succeeded in the White House by President Roosevelt, Friday said that he fully endorsed Roosevelt's billion-dollar defense program. "The president is right," he said. "That our defense armament should be revised in the light of experience from this war."

Terry for Tax
LITTLE ROCK — Congressman David D. Terry of Little Rock, commenting on President Roosevelt's request for 50,000 warplanes in a year Thursday, proposed a special national defense tax levied to pay the cost of preparedness for war.

"The congress should, I think, increase taxes to provide for national defense instead of borrowing more money for that purpose," he said at his home after attending a celebration at Nimrod dam site.

"A special tax should be voted, and its proceeds segregated for that purpose so that people will know what they are paying for. We must make up our minds that if we are to meet the standards of other nations set up in the last few weeks, we will have to pay."

Mr. Terry said no movement to press for such a tax has gained momentum at Washington, but he said he had discussed the proposal with several members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Member of Ways Committee
The Little Rock congressman is a member of the House War Department Subcommittee on Appropriations, which last year recommended the addition of 5,500 planes to the Army Air Corps over a three-year period. He said the increase requested by President Roosevelt was "tremendous," but indicated Congress probably will give the president "anything" deemed necessary by experts of the War and Navy departments.

Mr. Terry said he voted for appropriations to increase aircraft and anti-aircraft material for the army and National Guard. Referring to his subcommittee's three-year program, adopted last year, he said "In the light of 7,000 planes reported over Holland this week, we apparently were embarking upon a very modest program just a year ago. It seems that the number of planes we thought sufficient in 1939 is just a drop in the bucket now."

"If we obtain the 50,000 planes asked by the president, it will be necessary to intensify our training of pilots. We can build planes faster than we can train men to fly them."

The Duce seems anxious at times to do his share of the shouting, but every time he starts clearing his throat in comes Adolf with a blitzkrieg.

More than 41 per cent of the men's clothing manufactured in the United States is made in Germany.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — Cotton for October opened at 9.14, closed at 8.80-81. Middling spot 9.72.

Life seems complex, but its fundamentals are few and simple.

Of the reading of books there is no end, and there is pleasure in the kind of books one likes to read.

The cultural values of a general education give one a better understanding of the world about him, but the knowledge is bitter as well as sweet—for at the same time that he discovers what a perfect world this might be he comes to realize how stupid and cruel it really is.

The young graduate looks out on the same set of circumstances that greeted this writer in 1918 when he stood where they stand today. The world had grown to suppose that the increase in righteousness and wealth might make war unnecessary. But when I was graduated in 1918 not only Europe was at war but our own country too... which God forbid this time.

The law of nations is the law of the prize-ring—protect yourself at all times.

And that, too, is the law of individual human beings.

For behind its books and its culture and its vast library of specialized information that make things so confusing, life resolves itself into a very few fundamentals, which if followed faithfully will bring you a measure of security, a parcel of happiness, and a modicum of that thing the world calls "success."

The fundamentals are these:

1. Ability to express oneself creditably enough to pass for an educated person. Any high school graduate has in his grasp the fundamentals of a complete education. If he can't spell correctly, at least he should know when a word is misspelled—it's the same thing. And the person who, not being quite sure what to do, still knows what not to do, may go a long way.

2. Know a trade or profession. All the economic rewards of a competitive civilization depend on the performance of some useful work. Pick your opening—and have at it!

3. Increase your cultural background by reading of distant events and observing local ones—that you may make of yourself an intelligent and active citizen of your town and state and nation.

That's all there is—an old formula, but always a new story as millions of graduates roll out of school to write their own chapter.

Good luck.

Which reminds me that many a youngster getting out of high school has a yen for travel—and it's strange what sort of thing he chooses to remember in after years.

What I remember is this: The summer of 1919, after one year divided between the Army and first-year college, my roommate and I had a fling at sailor's life on the Great Lakes.

We were deck-hands on a 7,000-ton ore freighter of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, carrying coal west from Lake Erie and iron ore east from Lake Superior.

We went empty into Sandusky, Ohio, and loaded the hold with coal. After the ship proper had been loaded we had to fill the bunkers for the ship's engines.

The loading port for the bunkers was on top of the deck-house about eight feet above the main deck. It was a delicate job getting the bunkers exactly full—for the loading was being handled in railroad-car lots. A car would be dumped into a great hopper, and the coal would come tumbling down the chute and thunder into the ship's hold.

The engineer shouted down to our second mate: "Will she hold another car?" "Yeah," said the mate. He shouldn't have said that. The hold held a few tons more—and the rest of that carload about 10 tons, came thundering down from the deck-house and piled up on the main

Over 400 Attend Garden Program at Local Station

21 Counties Represented at Landscape Meeting

ALL-DAY PROGRAM
Lectures are Illustrated
With Actual
Models

More than 400 persons from 21 counties were registered Friday at 2 o'clock at the Landscape and Home Garden meeting held on the grounds of the Fruit & Truck Experiment Station.

This state-wide meeting dealt with the more practical phases of landscaping and gardening. Lectures were illustrated with actual models and materials. Visitors were given an opportunity to ask questions relative to their individual needs.

Following is the program of activities during the day:

10:30 a. m. — 12 Noon
The Home Garden Program—Ella Posey, District Home Demonstration Agent, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Year-Round Gardens—Earl J. Allen, Extension Horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Selection of Vegetables for Canning—Mary E. Loughhead, Extension Specialist in Nutrition and Foods, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Visit to Vegetable Gardens—Under the direction of C. R. Pinckney, Technical Assistant, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station.

Landscape Program—1:00-3:00 p. m.
Community Landscaping—Connie J. Bonstegel, State Home Demonstration Agent, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Planting the Home Grounds—G. W. Ware, Assistant Director, in Charge Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station.

Birds and Trees—Homer Carpenter, Nationalist, Texarkana.

Tour Over Station Grounds—Under the direction of Joe R. Cox, Technical Assistant, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station.

On June 19, at the county council meeting to be held at Sweet Home, the 4-H club girls will make all kind of costumes—school dresses, 4-H party dresses, suits and coats. The home demonstration women will display all type of cotton garments, including children's self-help garments.

All of the local stores are asked to participate in cotton window displays during Cotton Week which is from May 17 to May 25.

To date, 117 mattresses have been made in five community meetings. The school houses and churches have been used for local centers. The farm families come and set up their plans for mattress construction and every body works until all the mattresses are completed.

Mattresses will be made in 51 communities. Applications must all be in the office by the last of May. We want all farm families over the county, that have made a \$400 income or less and half of it from farm sources, to take advantage of this fine farm program.

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A Thought

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U.S. to Overhaul 35 Old Destroyers

Considering Recommissioning World War Craft

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt disclosed Friday the government is considering recommissioning all remaining World War destroyers — 35 of them — which are not yet in service.

At his press conference he said also study is being given to the question of the government financing plans for expanded production of defense materials, perhaps with the plants privately operated but government-owned.

A short time before the president spoke the congress was asked by the War Department to remove completely the existing 6,000-plane limit on the army's air force so that the military may work swiftly toward a goal of 50,000 air fighting machines set up by President Roosevelt in his defense message Thursday.

Plan New Camps to Train Pilots

Frank Knox Announcement Approved by F.D.R.

CHICAGO — (AP) — Col. Frank Knox said Friday he had been authorized by President Roosevelt to announce a project by a group of patriotic Americans for the establishment of camps for "advanced training of pilots in military flying."

Tentative plans, Colonel Knox said, provided for the opening of camps by July 1 in nine army corps areas with the hope of enrolling a maximum of 10,000 young men between the ages of 18 and 35.

Cotton Week to Be Club Feature

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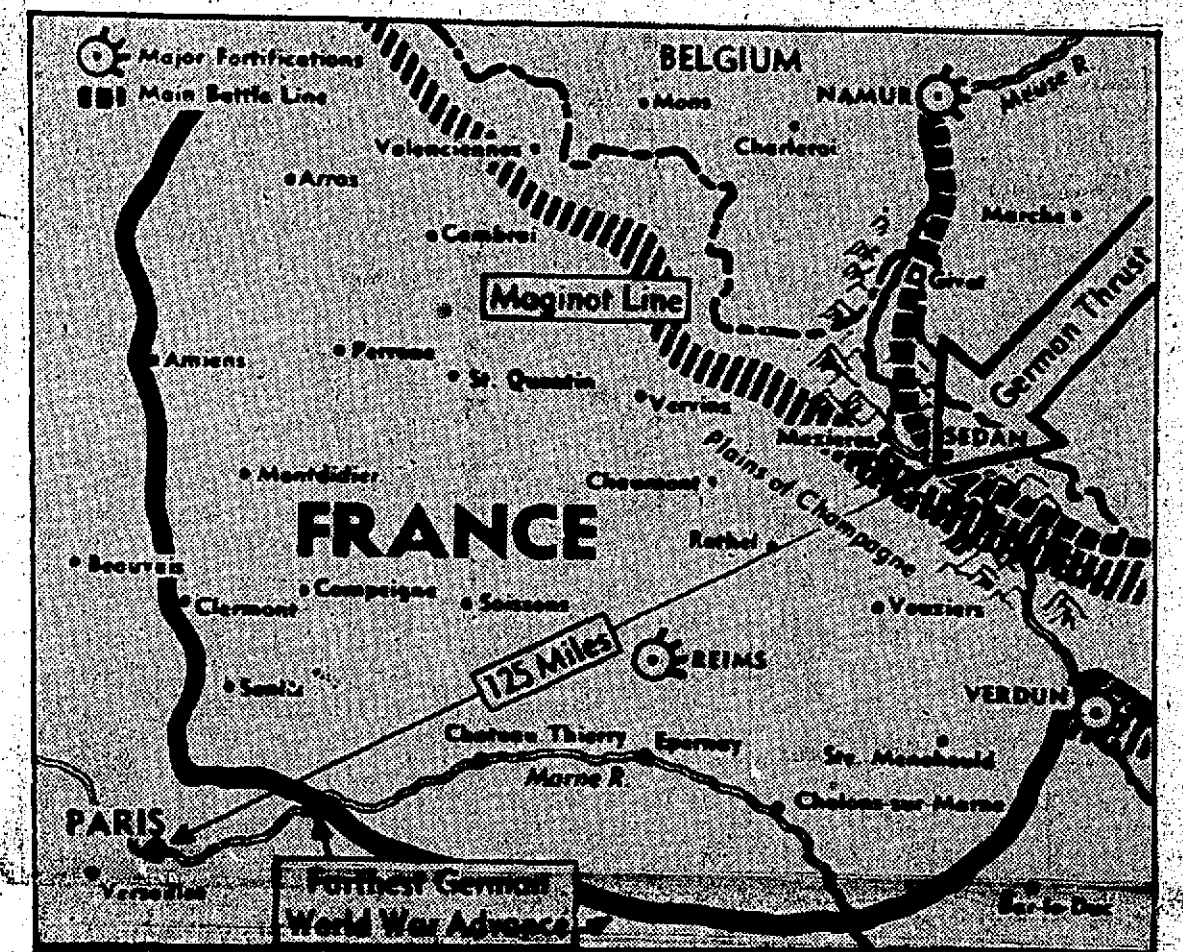
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Germans Crack Maginot Line-- Are Within 100 Miles of Paris



Traffic Heavy on Site of Underpass

1,008 Vehicles Pass
Hazel St. Crossing
in 6 Hours

Supporting Hope Chamber of Commerce's petition for an underpass below the main-line tracks of the Missouri Pacific railroad downtown in this city, a recent survey showed that at the Hazel street crossing, a suggested site, 1,008 vehicles and 888 pedestrians crossed over between noon and 6 p. m. Roy Anderson told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

The total of 1,008 vehicles compares with 165 vehicles compares with 165 vehicles in a similar 6-hour period reported crossing the L. & A. track south of Hope on highway No. 29. Mr. Anderson said, The L. & A. holds a federal allocation for a grade separation project, and Hope is striving either to transfer this to the Missouri Pacific or obtain a new project for the latter.

Friday's club meeting heard brief autobiographies from the following members, on a program sponsored by Terrell Cornelius:

Fred Cook: He has lived in 14 states, his father traveling about the country buying and selling laundries—the son following his father into the laundry business.

Albert Patten: He was born on a farm in Winn parish—the Huey Long parish—joined the L. & A. railway and was sent to Hope as agent 10 years ago.

Royce Smith: He was born on a farm in Cass county, Texas, near Atlanta. In 1930, he joined the A. & P. grocery system in Atlanta, later went to Texarkana and became an assistant manager, and in 1936 was sent to the Hope store as manager.

Club guests Friday were: Elwood Meadows, former Hope boy, now of Shreveport, La.; F. P. Albright, Dallas, Texas; John Greene, former Hope man, now of Little Rock; Dick Emerson, Little Rock; and Lieut. Jack Garnett, of Alton CCC camp.

A blow from the wing of a swan is enough to break a man's leg.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Where Are They?
The following questions concern places of world geography, some in the news and some not in the news, but well known.

1. The Faeroes.
2. Batumi.
3. Straits of Magellan.
4. Sumatra.
5. Baffin Bay.

Answers on Page Two

"Situation Grave" London Warns Its Citizens at Home

French, British Fall
Back Along 115-
Mile Front

NAZIS NEAR PARIS "Pocket" Is Established Only 100 Miles Away

LONDON — (AP) — Allied troops were reported Friday night to have fallen back along a 115-mile front from Antwerp to Sedan, and the British public was warned that the military situation is "extremely grave."

A military spokesman said Allied troops are still covering Brussels, 16 miles east of where the British were said in advance from the front to have stemmed German attacks.

Germans Break Through
BERLIN — (AP) — German high command announced that German troops marched into Brussels Friday night. A Berlin radio said an entry was made into the Belgian capital after the British and French positions south of Louvain had collapsed.

Close to Paris PARIS — (AP) — General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, Allied commander in chief, Friday night ordered his troops to "die on the spot" rather than cede further ground to the German invaders.

(This order followed an unconfirmed German report from Berlin that the Nazi blitzkrieg had driven to a point within 76 miles of Paris.)

Britain Afraid BERLIN — (AP) — The Allies have been forced from Antwerp to Sedan, and the German forces have pierced the Maginot line, which even German optimists believed impossible, authorized Germans claimed Friday.

These sources asserted the Allied forces, unnerved by Germany's awe-inspiring "stukas"—dive bombers—were "in hopeless confusion."

Germany Satisfied BERLIN — (AP) — Berlin official quarters Friday generally regarded President Roosevelt's preparedness message as a domestic American matter.

Germany, they said, is the last country to object to any other nation building up its defenses.

For Belgium, they said, there was one sensible choice—capitulation before Brussels is laid in ruins, and the remaining Belgian forces are annihilated.

The high command said in northern France the Maginot line was "broken through on width of 62 miles in the sector extending south of Maubeuge and 60 miles northwest of Sedan to Callignat, 12 miles south of Sedan.

100 Miles From Paris
PARIS — (AP) — Adolf Hitler's swift armored units have driven 30 miles into France to a battle-field about 100 miles northeast of Paris, but a French military spokesman insisted Friday the considered the situation still "in hand."

Three great battles are raging, one in the German bulge toward Paris in the Rethel region southwest of Sedan; another south of Sedan; and the third in Belgium, where the Germans are thrusting toward Brussels, with Louvain, 16 miles east of the Belgian capital the main scene of the conflict.

The French high command admitted German mechanized units had reached the region north of Rethel, 100 miles from Paris, but a military spokesman said the "pocket" formed

by foreign clients. Why should they? Is anything, the events in Europe should have made for some foreign buying.

Most Jolts Internal
The idea of a flight of funds from America to Europe in such a moment is unthinkable. The drop in the market was due to selling by American investors.

But, why did they sell?
Was it wholly because the events in Holland, Belgium and France produced a sudden panic?
The answer to that is no.
The truth is far more interesting

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For Congress

OREN HARRIS

For County Judge

FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer

MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
CHARLES F. REYNOLSON

For Circuit Clerk

Cecil Weaver
J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS
ELMER BROWN

For Representative

No. 1
TALBOT FEILD, JR.

No. 2
JIM BEARDEN

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

Friday, May 15, 1920

V. G. Alexander of Fulton was a visitor in Hope yesterday.

Mrs. Ella Gold of Washington was shopping in Hope yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruppert McLeod of Patmos were guests at the Hotel Barlow in this city.

Mrs. W. R. Orton of Fulton was shopping in town yesterday.

Mont Turner, B. W. Burns and Clans Burns of Patmos were in Hope yesterday.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Bible study class of the First Methodist church.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Alonza Monk and daughter, Mrs. Gid J. Bryan of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. John H. Arnold, Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, Mrs. W. P. Agee, Mrs. W. W. Folsom, Mrs. C. A. Bell, Mrs. J. D. McMath, Mrs. A. L. Johnson and Mrs. C. T. Crutchfield. Assisting the hostess were Misses Jessie and Noreen McCorkle.

BARBS

From Peru comes the report of a Dutchman and German fighting in an elevator over their countries' differences. Here is suggested the ideal place to confine all this commotion.

Championing the cause of another helpless neutral is the Maryland S. P. C. A. out to stop an inventor from trying to sell his high explosive to Congress by blitzkrieging goats all over the place.

Science produces an abnormal warming in the mouth by using infrared rays. Can these be responsible for the excess of heat under the collar up their easy-to-care-for hair do's; stop wearing tweedy suits on all occasions, and pay more attention to their figures.

They could learn other tricks from the beautiful-but-dumb group of women, too. One would be to soften that sharp, piercing, questioning look that so often goes along with keen intelligence. Men can capitalize on it—but women can't. Another good idea would be to drop the "Nonsense!" reaction with which they meet all opposing views.

And the women who get by on femininity, and never mind the brains could learn something from the feminine smarties. They could find out that it isn't so difficult to become fairly well-informed about current topics. And that they needn't lose any of their feminine appeal by giving up the "I-don't-know-anything-about-tha" line.

There's Lots of Room for Improvement

Women—both types of them—are changing a little. But they'll have to go a lot further before they can amount to much as a group.

It's still too easy to spot a brainy woman by her lack of feminine attractiveness. And it can still be assumed, in nine cases out of ten, that the girl who looks like a man wants a girl to look doesn't know anything about anything.

Women can't have much real say-so, until they learn to look pretty and feminine while having their say.

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WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Women as a group would really amount to something if intellectual women would improve their looks and feminine feather-brains would improve their minds.

Both could be done.

Just because a woman has an impressive I. Q., coupled with an enviable amount of knowledge, it is no reason for her to think she is superior to feminine fripperies and above cloaking her strength in softness.

It Works Other Way, Too

An just because a woman looks like what a man can't live without is no reason why she needs to be content with being a dummy.

The smart girls could lead the change. Right at the start they could throw away their sensible shoes; give up their easy-to-care-for hair do's; stop wearing tweedy suits on all occasions, and pay more attention to their figures.

They could learn other tricks from the beautiful-but-dumb group of women, too. One would be to soften that sharp, piercing, questioning look that so often goes along with keen intelligence. Men can capitalize on it—but women can't. Another good idea would be to drop the "Nonsense!" reaction with which they meet all opposing views.

And the women who get by on femininity, and never mind the brains could learn something from the feminine smarties. They could find out that it isn't so difficult to become fairly well-informed about current topics. And that they needn't lose any of their feminine appeal by giving up the "I-don't-know-anything-about-tha" line.

There's Lots of Room for Improvement

Women—both types of them—are changing a little. But they'll have to go a lot further before they can amount to much as a group.

It's still too easy to spot a brainy woman by her lack of feminine attractiveness. And it can still be assumed, in nine cases out of ten, that the girl who looks like a man wants a girl to look doesn't know anything about anything.

Women can't have much real say-so, until they learn to look pretty and feminine while having their say.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

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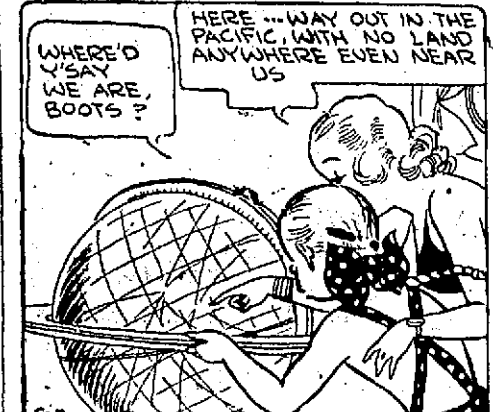
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Record Class of 83 Seniors to Be Graduated Thursday, May 23

Largest Class in School History To be Graduated

Baccalaureate Services at the Saenger Theater

SUNDAY, MAY 19

The 1939-40 Class is Composed of 83 Seniors

Sunday, May 19, at 11:15 a. m., eighty-three seniors, the largest graduating class in the history of Hope High School, will lead the procession for Baccalaureate Services at the Saenger theatre, followed by the Junior class, which is composed of eighty-nine members.

The program will be as follows: Processional, Senior-Junior classes; Invocation, Rev. Kenneth L. Spore; hymn, America, congregation; Scripture Reading, Rev. W. R. Hamilton; solo, Mrs. Hollis Luck; Prayer, Rev. J. E. Hamill; announcements, Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope schools; Anthem, "Gloria" from Twelfth Mass; Sermon, "Visions," Rev. John K. Gregory; Doxology, "Old Hundred"; Benediction, Rev. J. A. Copeland; Recessional.

Annual Dance Set for Friday night

Junior-Senior Prom to Be Held in Gymnasium

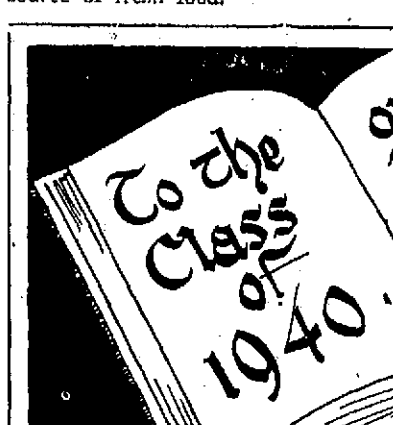
The annual Junior-Senior prom will be given Friday night, May 17 at eight o'clock in the High School gymnasium.

The gym will be decorated with pink rumbling roses to furnish a light atmosphere and carry out the thought of spring.

One-half of the gymnasium will be set aside for ping-pong, bug, heart, and many other interesting games while the other half will be furnished with a rickety dance floor for those who would rather dance.

This is the only formal frolic during the entire year and is expected to be the best as it is given by the Juniors as a farewell party to the Seniors.

Refreshments will be served during the evening.



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Honor Society Is Given State Honor

Hope Wins the State Presidency for 1941

Nine members of the National Honor Society, with Miss Garland and Mr. Jones left Hope on Thursday, April 4, 1940, at 12:30, to attend the state convention held at Paragould April 5 and 6.

Friday morning they attend the installation of Paragould's chapter of National Honor Society in the high school. A short program of the Fine Arts Department was given in the auditorium and a business meeting was held on Friday afternoon.

On Friday night, folk dancing and music composed the program at the banquet, followed by a picture show party, and scavenger hunt.

Judge Camille Kelley of juvenile court from Memphis, Tenn., gave a very interesting talk on "What Is Right With Youth" Saturday morning.

The Hope students by valiant politicking won the State Presidency of the N. H. S. for 1941. Seney was elected Vice President and Arkadelphia, Secretary-Treasurer.

New Members of National Society Installation Service Was Held in Auditorium

Eleven new members were initiated into the National Honor Society with a banquet at Hotel Barlow on March 12, 1940. The faculty was invited, most of whom were present.

The entertainment for the evening was furnished by the N. H. S. pledges, the guests of the party. The new members were asked to meet promptly at 6:30 while the old members and teachers did not arrive until 7:30. After everyone was seated, the rules which the pledges had to abide by were read and a little "warm-up" with 100, more or less, deep knee bends. The rest of the evening the very obliging pledges spent in affording amusement to their audience, between courses of a lovely dinner.

The installation services were held in the auditorium the following morning, March 13, 1940 for the new members: Nell Louise Broyles, Elsie Wortman, Marjorie Dildy, Wallace Van Sickle, Tom Pat Cook, Sam Smith, seniors; Martha White, Nancy Hill, Wilton Jewell, Thomas Kenser, and Thomas Gordon, Juniors. The old members are: E. P. Young, Joy Ramsey, and Mary Sue Kent.

Senior Members of National Honor Society



BACK ROW, left to right—Wallace Van Sickle, Nell Louise Broyles, Sam Smith, Elsie Wortman, Tom Pat Cook.
FRONT ROW, left to right—Mary Sue Kent, E. P. Young, Jr., Joy Ramsey, Marjorie Dildy.

Class Play Given Friday, March 29

Excellent Direction by Miss Gwendolyn Dean

The Senior Class presented their annual play entitled "Oh! Professor How Could You?" Friday, March 29 in the high school auditorium.

The farce in three acts was directed by Miss Gwendolyn Dean and the cast was headed by Nell Louise Broyles, who portrayed the character of Vicky Randolph and played opposite Wallace Van Sickle, as Keats Perry, a young professor who tried to select a suitable wife but had many difficulties to overcome.

To help things move along more smoothly, Grandpa and Grandma Perry, father and mother of the young professor, played by E. P. Young Jr. and Mary Sue Kent, appeared.

An "ole faithful" in the Perry household was the butler Boggins, characterized by Tom Pat Cook, who gave the audience many laughs.

The women in the market to be a wife of the professor were Mary Ann Lile, as Priscilla Morley; Marjorie Dildy, as Tootsie Bean; and Martha Houston, as Valerie Whitman.

All of these young women thought they were going to elope with the Professor but his best friend John Appleby, as Robert Singleton, came into the scene and saved the day.

Butcher Boy Bean, played by Paul Kenser, helped his little sister to forget the whole matter.

The whole cast enjoyed working under the direction of Miss Dean, who, with Lucille Ruggles as prompter, made the play a great success.

Quill and Scroll Honor 16 Pupils

Journalism Day Is Annual Event in Arkansas

Sixteen new members of the local Quill and Scroll Chapter, along with 124 other initiates from various parts of the state, were inducted into the National Quill and Scroll on Journalism Day, March 15, in the Little Rock High School Auditorium. This is the first time the ceremony has ever been held in the present of non-Journalists, but this year the entire Little Rock High School student body was allowed to witness the process.

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Student Council at State Meeting

22 Members Go to Convention at El Dorado

The Hope Student Council sent twenty-two of its twenty-five members to the Arkansas Association of Student Government Convention in El Dorado, October twentieth, and twenty-first.

The theme of the program was, "Education for Democracy."

Charles Clark from Arkadelphia gave the president's address. The topic for the panel discussion was, "What part should the Student Council play in the school's program of Education for Democracy?" E. P. Young's topic for this discussion was, "Should it be a part of the Student Council's work to stimulate fact studies in community affairs?"

In a general discussion the president appointed Hope, Crossett, and University High as the nominating committee.

The Second General Session, Dr. J. B. Grant, President of Ouachita College, gave the address.

After Dr. Grant's talk each council representative gave a report on their activities for the year which was followed by a round table discussion.

Friday evening the various representatives attended a banquet at the Garrett hotel. The toastmaster, Richard Lee, president of the El Dorado Student Council, presided, and Mr. John E. Shafford, a leading business man of El Dorado was guest speaker. After the banquet a Merry Mix Up dance was given at the High School Gym.

Saturday morning the convention ended with a business meeting in the Wild Cat Band Hall, during which the nominees for the various offices were announced and voted upon after discussion by representatives.

The results were: President, University High Vice-president, Hope. Secretary and Treasurer, El Dorado.

Glee Clubs Are Again Organized

Credits to be Given For Club Work in Future

For the first time in many years a girls' Glee Club and a boys' Glee Club were organized the second semester of this term.

This year a credit was not given as to a regular subject, but one-half credit will be excepted next year. One assembly problem was given by the fifty girls and twenty-five boys making up the club.

Since the clubs have made such a grand showing in their few months work they have been asked to sing on the commencement program.

Mrs. Stephenson Quits Teaching

Has Taught in Hope High School Since 1928

Mrs. Roy Stephenson, one of the sponsors of the Senior Class and teacher in Hope High School for the past fourteen, did not apply to teach for the school year 1940-41 with the expectation of taking up floriculture.

Mrs. Stephenson came to Hope in September 1928 from Malvern, where she had taught for four years, making a total of sixteen years given to the teaching profession.

She is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Lee and was born in Fordyce, where she attended school through the third grade then moving to Malvern where she completed the ninth grade.

Mrs. Stephenson graduated from Galloway College with an A. B. degree completing her work in education at the University of Arkansas.

In 1931 after having taught in Hope High School for three years, the major event took place in Mrs. Stephenson's life, when she married Mr. Roy Stephenson, who is at the present assistant cashier in the First National Bank of Hope.

She has taught the same courses for the past fourteen years, Junior High School English and Junior and Senior history. She has also served as Senior sponsor for a number of years and from the standpoint of a personality as well as a teacher she will be dearly missed.

Senior Picnic at Pines Pool May 22

Seniors Entertain Juniors With Swim Party

On Wednesday afternoon, May 22, the Seniors will entertain the Juniors with a picnic and swimming party. The event is in appreciation of the party sponsored by the Juniors for the graduating class.

The group will meet at the Baptist church at 5:30 p. m. and cars will be provided for transportation to the Pines Swimming Pool.

After a swim and a picnic supper everyone will be the guest of the Saenger Theatre.

Rapid Growth for School Library

Library Club of 20 Girls, Largely Responsible

The Hope High School library has grown considerably this year due to the kindness of friends, gift of school, work of Library Club, and donations by students of books, magazines, and newspapers.

"The Library Club, composed of twenty girls, by sponsoring various programs has bought two subscriptions to the Arkansas Gazette and Commercial Appeal for the year and subscribed for magazines amounting to \$54.00," said Mrs. Frank Mason, librarian.

The High School P. T. A. bought a set of the latest edition of the World Book; the school spent \$53.00 for books; a picture of Robert E. Lee was presented by U. D. C.

A large number of good magazines have been passed on to the library from homes to the school after being read at home, enabling students to get magazines the school cannot buy.

Senior Day Held Friday April 1

Class Members Enjoy Outing at Hot Springs

The Seniors of Hope High School visited Hot Springs on the annual Senior Day Friday, April 1, in two Missouri Pacific blisses.

They left Hope at 5 a. m. and arrived in Arkadelphia at 7 where breakfast was served on the bluff overlooking the Ouachita river. Remaining there for an hour, they continued on their way to Hot Springs.

The Seniors went sightseeing in the Spa City until 9:15 when they were due at KTHS broadcasting station where a fifteen-minute program from 9:45 until 10 was held. Wallace Van Sickle, president of the class, introduced E. P. Young, Jr., who as Master of Ceremonies, gave a brief history of the class and presented the following program:

Trumpet solo, Florence Davis; Hope as a Community, Lucille Ruggles; vocal duet, Martha Houston and Mary Sue Kent.

After the broadcast a visit was made to the alligator and ostrich farms where they saw many interesting things.

Lunch was served at the Hoo-Hoo Club House by a class committee and after a brief rest, Carpenter Dam was visited where the class was permitted to look over the entire project.

Following this expedition they returned to town where the party divided into two groups, some going to the tower and others to the west mountain drive.

At 5 o'clock a tired but happy Senior group piled on the buses for the return trip, arriving home at 7:30 after a very successful day.

The school is very grateful to Mrs. Edwin Dossett for the work she did in making possible the gift of a set of world books, also to Dr. A. C. Kolb, who gave a two year subscription for the Hygiene and The United States News.

Books of fiction given by students are as follows: Mary Roy Moses, 2; Nell Louise Broyles, 4; Marjorie Dildy, 1; Dennis Ross, 3; Dorothy Moore, 1; Carroll Pratt, 1; Sarah Jane Murphy, 1; Mary Jackson, 1; Waymond Taylor, 2; John Henry Ellen, 4; Leona Walker, 1; Nelva Perryman, 4; Melba Mae Moore, 1; Lucille Glanton, 1; Emmet White, 1.

Hope High School Graduation Is to be Held May 23

Closing Exercises to Take Place on the Campus

AT 6:30 O'CLOCK

Dr. J. E. Sanders of Hendrix College to Be Speaker

Commencement exercises for the members of the 1940 Hope High School class will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, May 23, on the high school campus.

The theme of the exercises, "The American Way of Life," will be discussed by the following honor graduates:

E. P. Young, Valedictorian, "True Americanism,"
Elsie Wortman, Salutatorian, "Education for the American Way of Life,"
Joyce Wells, prophet, "Code of Good Americans,"
Verla Allen, Historian, "Heritage of an American Citizen."

Dr. J. E. Sanders of Hendrix College will be the guest speaker and will deliver the graduating address.

Music will be furnished by the high school glee club. Two of their selections will be: "Sanctus of the St. Cecilia Mass," with Martha Houston as soloist; and "God Bless America," with Mary Sue Kent as soloist. In the latter number the audience will be asked to rise and join.

Seniors Present Gift to Sponsor

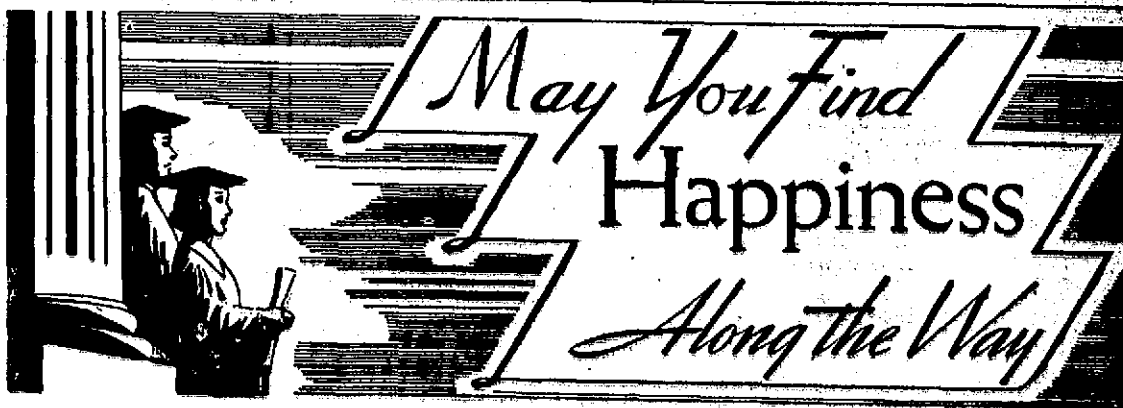
Electric Iron is Given as Wedding Present

The President of the Senior Class, Wallace Van Sickle, presented to one of the sponsors Mrs. William McGill an electric iron as a wedding gift. Wallace, in expressing the wishes of the class said, "I hope that this gift will be used for and not against Mr. Gill."

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Success

Gather around kids and let's get the lowdown on this thing called success. All of us want to succeed but most of us will try without being prepared and when success comes we will miss it.

There are always two kinds of people graduating from high school. The first is the Early Bird who wants to start to work as soon as commencement is finished. This Early Bird will undoubtedly get the first worm but it will be a tiny little worm. The second is the Late Bird who waits until the last minute to begin digging. He doesn't know how to dig and he doesn't know where to dig for the biggest and fattest worms.

For the rest of his life the Early Bird will not know where the next worm is coming from and what few worms he does get he will have to work hard for and just when one gets in sight something will happen and perhaps he will miss it.

Now the Late Bird flies back from College and just as soon as he arrives will immediately grab that big fat worm the Early Bird has been trying to find. Next the Late Bird will get himself a big can and fill it up.

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Class of '40 Look Chic in Frocks

Commencement Frocks Are Made For Dance Duty

By ADELAIDE KERR
Fashion Editor

The frocks which girls of the class will wear on commencement platforms this year make fashion news.

They're all too-sweet looking and have required a new world of delicacy that's mingled with old-world class.

Frocks for both high school and college graduates are made of such stuff as Swiss organdy, mousseline de soie, marquisette, dotted Swiss and pique, are designed on unflattering lines and trimmed with eyelid-emphasizing sheer lace—not overdone.

They're meant to do duty after commencement at country club dances and such, so they can fit into small budgets. But few of them then try to effect that compromise by combining an evening dress with a bolero jacket, which is generally in one piece designed with necklines and sleeves which will fit both commencement and a dance.

Newest are sheer frocks with demure high necked bodices and full long bishop sleeves under whose sheer fabric necks and arms show. Next are low-cut, puff-sleeved dresses, sometimes designed of cyclot embroidered pique, again of marquisette banded in lace. In these square necks appear repeatedly, often framed with berthes.

All the frocks have full, frothy long skirts and trim neat waistlines. But ruffles and frills are found on a few.

While it still tops most '40 graduates are choosing it. But about 30 per cent are expected to receive their diplomas in pastel frocks—pale yellow, green, pink or blue—mingling on commencement platforms in a simple, demure way.

They can make more money by leaving school and going to work, facts have high school at the age of 18 had earned in the seven years following graduation an average of \$900 more money to go to school later.

If you have your eye on a certain job, don't think "Oh well, I don't guess I can get it if I did try." Remember—if you want that job badly enough you can get it, for your determination and desire will sell you to your future employer.

Stay in there with that desire for what you want to do most and concentrate on it and if you want to do it badly enough, I repeat—you can do it. Good luck!

The Will to Do

By MILDRED McCANCE

That old saying "You can do anything you want to do" has given a lot of people headaches because the most important part was omitted. Yes, you CAN do anything you want to do IF you want to do it badly enough. CAN'T never did any real work. Don't let anything stand in your way if you really want to go to college. What if you don't have enough money for a lot of new clothes. College has too much in store for you to let such trifles keep you away. Go out and get yourself a student job—all colleges have them and if you can't get one in the school of your choice now, get one in another and perhaps the one you want will open up for you next year. OR work this year and save money to go to school later.

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Higher Education

Statistics for the last few years show that a person who has a college education will get a bigger and better job in the business world, for a college graduate has more sense of responsibility and initiative.

Figures show the great advantages of an educated person has over one who leaves school at an early age. The person who completes a four-year high school course has 87 times as much chance of gaining distinction in his life's work as the person who has had no education beyond the grammar school. The graduate who has had eight years of advance education or less increases his chance for success in the business world 748 times.

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The 83 Members of Hope High School's 1940 Graduating Class



BACK ROW, left to right — Paul Kesner, Major Simpson, Joe McCullum, Milton Crews, Joe Eason, Norman Green, Elmer Purdie, Wallace Van Sickle, James Sevier Conway, Jr., Tom Pat Cook.

SECOND ROW, left to right — Edwin Dossett, Van Boyce, Howard Thompson, Mildred Robinson, Doris Osburn, Costa Carlson, Helen Ruth Whitley, Mary Dell Southward, William Taylor.

THIRD ROW, left to right — Richard Fenwick, Sibyl Huddleston, Eudora Hatcher, Martha Houston, David Coleman, Laverne Wilson, Verla Allen, Lucille Ruggles, Larry Murphy, Jimmy Watson.

FOURTH ROW, left to right — Margaret Ann Gunter, Mary Sue Kent, Lucille Hendrix, Anne Anderson, Ruth Marie Keen, Josephine Anderson, Emma Davis, Charles Ray Baker.

FIFTH ROW, left to right — Marjorie McKee, Lucy Pearl Plummer, E. P. Young, Jr., Merle Miller, Meredith Gates, Eunice Reo Robertson, Robert Singleton, Tommy Turner.

Last Will and Testament of 1940 High School Seniors

We the Seniors of Hope High School, class of '40, realizing that we are about to depart from these sacred portals do hereby make, publish, and declare our last will and testament.

To the Senior Class—to be, we give any over-looked class of gum we may have left on the underside of desks, a long spray of gay tulpas or a looped garland of green leaves. It's just a waste of a cluster of daffodils in the hair and another to the west. It's different to wear crests of twin tassels, and tuck another in the belt.

Whereas, this request cannot injure anyone, we merely ask that the little seniors—to be—help themselves and try to be as industrious as the faculty as the departing class of '40.

We the Senior Play cast will bequeath all our talent and play books to the Sophomore Class.

We the departing members of the Football Squad do hereby bequeath to Gerald Lee Bales to be an advisor to Coach Hammmons and Mr. Brasher.

L. James B. Conway, will and bequeath my good looks and honest to Lytle "Red" Jones.

I, Richard Fenwick, do will and bequeath to Wilton Jewell my book-keeping ability.

I, Edwin Dossett, do will and bequeath my gift of gab and joking to Paul O'Neal.

I, E. P. Young, Jr., do will and bequeath my little Chevrolet to Louise Lee and may he carry as many different pretty girls in it as I have.

I, Van Boyce, do will and bequeath my common sense to Robert White and Jimmy Hazzard, that they avoid the I, Fred Bryant, will and bequeath my joyful attitude and ability to resist temptations to Ernest Porter and Dale Clark.

L. Leland Anderson, do will and bequeath my serious ways with the women to Luther Garner and James Miller.

I, Life Marlar, do will my ability to skip school and thumb rides to Brian Patton and Floyd Huffman.

I, Elmer Purdie, do will and bequeath my tall frame and basketball ability to Edward Workman.

We, Lee Roy Murphy and Joe Eason, do will and bequeath our habit of dating one girl to Jed Merdinko and James Light.

I, Robert Singleton, do will and bequeath my gift of rolling eyes to the one I love, to Jack Butler. Let me know how you get along.

I, Samuel Smith, do leave my dimples and curly black hair to Fred Cook. It's a woman's weakness, Fred.

I, Jimmy Watson, do will and bequeath my ability to tease Mrs. Dean and my fondness for water the fifth period to Cecil O'Steen.

I, Howard Thompson, do leave my dignity and quickness to John Crosby.

I, Philip Keith, do bestow upon Joe Carpenter my Friday night dates at Fulton.

I, Tommy Turner, do leave all my

Basketball Team Wins Conference

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MR. JONES
Standing at the corner, scratching his head. Making new rules as fast as lead. Looking about with a finger held high. First period classes and pass quietly by.

MRS. MCGILL
Miss Bill-I mean Mrs. McGill. Now that's just a little thrill. What the reason for that look. Haven't you learned to cook.

MRS. STEPHENSON
Oh! what a gum detector. She can tell you by the scent. That you are chewing just plain old double mint.

MRS. GARLAND
How could a woman know so much. Still start her off with a little fuss. She knows more of the great Sheen. Than he himself could stand to hear.

MRS. ALLESON
What a temper she would like to own. Still she is kind of her throne. When she gets mad, so mad indeed. Keeping my friend and friend.

MRS. MASON
There upon a stool up as high. You're bound to see her as you pass by. Learning to the students about the books. When all the time, what counts is looks.

MISS DROKE
Here is a teacher new around here. But just a regular old teacher. Smart as a whip and good hearted too. All she wants is cooperation from you.

MR. SANGES
Here is a man with a certain way.

Coach Hammmons Ends 21st Year Bobcat Mentor Completes 21 Years Of Coaching

Fay H. Hammmons completes his twenty-first year of coaching at the close of this school year.

Although Hammmons has put out many winning teams in his twenty-one years of service we cannot overlook the fact that he made an all-time record of 100 wins and 100 losses. He has coached at Little Rock High School. After finishing high school, Coach Hammmons attended schools at Notre Dame and Southwestern.

After his career as a football star, his first coaching position was at Jonesboro, A. & M. later he went to Pine Bluff and then to Little Rock College and Monticello, A. & M.

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Senior Boys Form Home Ec Project

Social Etiquette Rules Studied Extensively

The Boys Home Economics Club was organized at the request of the boys who felt the need of becoming better acquainted with the rules of social etiquette.

The club has been called "The Blue Bowl" because of the topics taken up throughout the year at the meetings. The membership was limited to the boys of the senior class and meetings were held in the Home Economics room on the first and third Thursdays of the month. The boys conducted informal meetings by asking questions that came up in everyday life. From these questions, discussions were held. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Taylor.

The officers of the club were: President, Thomas Quimby; Vice President, Bill Tom-Bundy; Secretary, William Taylor; Treasurer, Crit Stuart.

Second Semester: Robert Singleton, President; Major Simpson, Vice President; William Taylor, Secretary; Crit Stuart, Treasurer.

One of the outstanding activities of the club was assembly program for the benefit of the entire student body in the Auditorium with an instructive and entertaining play where many points of etiquette were brought out.

Hope Hi-Light Is Important Organ

Mimeographed Paper is Recognized in State

One of the most important organizations of Hope High School is the school paper, the Hi-Light. This mimeographed paper has demanded respect for itself in all fields from the papers in the student body to the Arkansas Press Association.

At the Press Association Meeting in Little Rock, March 8, the Hi-Light staff was selected to head the mimeograph club in Fayetteville, May 3-4. Hope was nominated as candidate for secretary of the Arkansas High School Press Association for 1940-41, which election will be held this month. Of the nine candidates for state officers, the Hope Hi-Light was one of the two mimeographed papers selected.

Of the staff of twenty-one, thirteen are seniors.

Wallace Van Sickle and E. P. Young, Co-Editors; Mary Sue Kent, Business Manager; Tom Pat Cook, Sports Editor; Mary Ann Life, Feature Editor; Joy Tammey, Exchange Editor; Neil Louise Broyles, Artist; and Doris Osburn, Layout Editor. The Hi-Light is published weekly, except during the winter months, by the "Quill and Ink" Society for High School Journalists.

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Southwest Band Contest Is Held

High School Band Ends Successful Season

The end of the school year marks the close of one of the most successful years in the history of the High School Band. The members of the band have been successful in a number of contests played, more cities attended by members, and the Southwest Arkansas Contest was held here.

At the beginning of the year a second band was formed with an enrollment of 20; after football season these players were taken into the first band, increasing it to 32 pieces. In December, eleven of the band members attended a clinic in Monticello which proved very profitable to the band. The Southwest Arkansas Band Contest was held here, which proved successful for the band. About ten bands from the southern part of the state participated.

To make a glorious finish, the band

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Activities of the Seniors

JOE EASON
"Loved by all, but loves but one."
Football '38-'39; Captain in '39;
Basketball '37-'40; President in '40; Boys
Home Economics Club '40; President
Junior Class; Glee Club '40.

JAMES CONWAY
"Young fellows will be young fel-
lows."
President, Class '37; Vice President
Class '38; Boys' Home Economics
Club '40; Football '40; Boys' Library
Club '39; F. F. A. Club '39.

RICHARD FENWICK
"Honesty is the best policy."
Band '37-'38; Boys' Library Club
'37-'38; Boys' Home Economics Club
'40; Latin Club '37; Home Room Of-
ficer '37-'38.

VAN BOYCE
"Be silent and safe."
Boys' Home Economics Club '40.

FRED BRIANT
"Resolved to rule or ruin the state."
F. F. A. Club '38-'40; Boys' Home
Economics Club '40; Biology Club '38.

CHARLES RAY BAKER
"I saw and loved."
Football '38-'39; Science Club '38;
Glee Club '40.

PHILIP KEITH
"Everything comes if a man will
only wait."
Football '38-'39; Track '36; Honor
Study Hall '38-'40; Boys' Home Econ-
omies Club '40; Glee Club '40; F. F. A.
Club '38-'40; President in '40; Vice-
President '39; Biology Club '37.

CLINTON JONES
"A cheery smile, a pleasant way,
we'd like to meet him every day."
Library Club '38; Band '39-'40; Boys
Home Economics Club '40; Hi-Light
Reporter '37-'38.

DAVID COLEMAN
"My only books are women's looks,
and folly is all they've taught me."
Football '37-'38; F. F. A. Club '40;
"H" Club '40; Boys Home Economics
Club '40.

NORMAN GREEN
"He is the stuff men are made of."
Football '38-'39; Basketball '38-'40;
Captain in '40; Track '39; President
"H" Club '40; Boys Home Economics
Club '40; F. F. A. Club '39; Honor
Study Hall '38-'40.

COSTA CARLESTON
"O why should life all labor be?"
Football '39; Boys Home Economics
Club '40; F. F. A. Club '39-'40.

MILTON CREWS
"Why all the toil for the triumph
of but an hour?"
Boys' Home Economics Club '40;
Boys' Glee Club '40; Basketball '40.

EDWIN P. DOSSET
"A good heart is better than all
the heads in the world."
Latin Club '37; Band '37-'40; Band
Officer '37-'38; Student Council '37-'38;
Boys Home Economics Club '40; Hi-
Light Staff '37-'38.

ROBERT BALES
"Men of few words are the best
men."
Track '39; F. F. A. Club '39; Boys'
Home Economics Club '40; Biology
Club '39; Honor Study Hall '37-'40.

JADY WILSON COPELAND
"It matters not how long we live,
but how."
Treasure Chemistry Club '39; Boys
Home Economics Club '40; Honor
Study Hall '38-'40; Hall monitor '39;
Tabeloid Staff.

WILLIAM TAYLOR
"Friendship is a sheltering tree."
Football '38; Boys Home Economics
Club '40; F. F. A. Club '38-'40; Honor
Study Hall '38-'40.

MAJOR SIMPSON
"Have your fun, but do your work."
Football '38-'39; F. F. A. Club '38-'40; Boys'
Home Economics Club '40; "H" Club
'38-'39.

CRIT STUART
"He often has a serious thought."
Football '38; Honor Study Hall '40;
Treasure Boys' Home Economics Club
'40.

WALLACE VON SICKLE
"Work first, then rest."
Band '36-'40; Student Council '38-'40;
Quill and Scroll '40; Hi-Light Editor
'40; National Honor Society '39-'40;
Senior Play; Music Club '37-'38; Sen-
ior Play; Stage Manager Junior Play.

PAUL KESNER
"A man is a man and is master of
his fate."
Literary Club '37; F. F. A. Club '38-
'40; Boys Home Economics Club '40.

CAROLYN BARR
"Share your happiness with others;
Keep your troubles to yourself."
Pep squad '38; Band '37-'40; Science
Club '38; President and Vice-President
of Home Economics Club '39-'40; Stu-
dent Council '39-'40; Honor Study
Hall '37-'40; Latin Club '38.

MABLE BEARDEN
"Live, love and be gay. Life is full
of laughter. I'll be true as long as
you but not a minute after."
Music Club '37; Secretary and Treas-
urer of Home Room '37; Biology Club
'38; Honor Study Hall '38-'40; Glee
Club '38; Hi-Light Reporter '38; Home
Ec. Club '39-'40; Library Club '39-'40;
Junior play '40.

LOTTE BOYCE
"Life without laughing is a dreary
world."
NELL LOUISE BROYLES
"All the world's a stage, let the
scenery be modernistic and let the
spotlight shine there."
Staff '38-'40; Library Club '39-'40;
Music Club '38-'39; Booster Club '39;
Dramatic Club '38-'39; Junior play
'39; Senior Play '40; Quill and Scroll
'40; National Honor Society '40.

GERALDINE COLLIER
"Not afraid of work, but not in
sympathy with it."
Science Club '38; Honor Study Hall
'38-'40; Library monitor '37; Home
Ec. Club '39-'40; Art Club '40.

INA LEE CRUTCHFIELD
"As merry as the day is long."
FLORENCE DAVIS
"A big heart, always wishing to
do right and to be friends with all."
Band '37-'40; Music Club '36-'38;
Secretary & Treasury of Home Room
Club '38; Library Club '39-'40; Glee
Club '38.

ANETIA JEAN DAVIS
"To 'Charles Ray' her heart is true
as steel."
Home Ec. Club '39-'40; Dramatic
Club '37-'38; Literary Club '37-'38;
Music Club '36-'37; Biology Club '37-
'38.

MARJORIE DILDY
"Full of fun and mischief too al-
ways jovial, seldom blue."
Senior Play Cast '40; Staff '39-'40;
Honor Society '40; Dramatic Club
'40; Art Club '40; Quill & Scroll '40;
Tabeloid Staff '40; Band '37-'40; Music
Club '37-'39; Honor Study Hall '37-
'40; Latin Club '38; Library Club '38-
'40.

MEREDITH GATES
"She who loves not wine, men or
song, remains a fool her whole life
long."
Home Ec. Club '39-'40; Staff '39-'40;
Science Club '37-'38.

MARGARET ANN GUNTER
"Worry never accomplished any
thing worth while."
Glee Club '40.

SAMMIE SMITH
"For life lives only in success."
Vice-president Student Council '40;
National Honor Society '40; Quill and
Scroll '40; Hi-Light Staff '40; Drama-
tic Club '38-'39; Glee Club '40; Boys'
Home Economics Club '40; Literary
Club '38; Peer Leader '39; Tabeloid
Staff; Honor Study Hall '37-'40.

E. P. YOUNG, JR.
"The world still needs its leaders
as of old, and finds them still."
Student Council '38-'40; President of
Student Body '40; National Honor
Society '39-'40; President in '40; Hi-
Light Staff '37-'40; Honor Study Hall
'37-'40; Fifth Boy Award '38; De-
bate Team '38; Junior Play; Senior
Play; Madrigal Music Club '37-'38;
Manager Football Team '39; Quill and
Scroll '39-'40; Band '37-'40.

DORSEY OSTEEN
"The truly civilized man has no
enemies."
Biology Club '38; Honor Study Hall
'38-'40; F. F. A. Club '38-'40; Boys'
Home Economics Club '40.

LEROY MURPHY
"I will sit down now, but the time
will come when you will hear me."
"H" Club '38-'39; Student Council
'37; Football '39; Basketball '39-'40;
Vice-President Junior Class '38; F.
F. A. Club '38.

VIRLA ALLEN
"Quiet her voice, and quiet her
eyes Sweet her way of daintiness and
grace."
Student Council '37-'38; Honor Study
Hall '37-'40; Library and Honor Study
Hall Monitor '38; Member of Nom.
Committee for Junior Class '39; Sec-
retary of Senior Class '40; Home Ec.
Club '39-'40; Biology Club '38.

ORENE ANDERSON
"Let me be as I am, or not at all."
Glee Club '37; Honor Study Hall
'38; Science Club '38-'39; Home Ec.
Club '38-'40.

ORENE ANDERSON
"Speech is silver, but Silence is
Golden."
Home Ec. Club '39-'40; Honor Study
Hall '38-'40; Science Club '37-'38.

JOSEPHINE ANDRES
"Goodness is beauty in its best es-
tate."
Biology Club '38; Monitor Club '40;
Honor Study Hall '39; Home Ec. Club
'39-'40.

JOY RAMSEY
"The two noblest things—sweet-
ness and beauty."
Honor Study Hall '37-'40; National
Honor Society '39-'40; Library Club
'38-'40; Quill and Scroll '40; Cheer
Leader '38-'40; Junior Play '38; Usher
Senior play '40; Vice-President of
Library Club '40; Home Ec. Club
'39-'40; Staff '40; Music Club '38;
Press Club '40; Tabeloid Staff '40;
Booster club '37.

EUNICE RAY ROBERTSON
"Reil on old world and I'll roll
with you."
Music club '37; pep squad '38-'40;
Dramatics club '38; Home Ec. club
'39-'40; Science Club '37-'38.

MILDRED ROBINSON
"Build for character and not for
name."
Science club '38; Home Ec. Club '39-
'40; Honor Study Hall '38-'40.

LUCILLE RUGGLES
"Look on me once, look on me
twice, and you will want to look
thrice."
Honor Study Hall '37-'40; Music club
'37-'38; Latin club '37; Home Ec. Club
'39-'40; Library Club '39-'40; Staff
'40; Quill and Scroll '40; Queen of
Football Team '39; Cheer Leader '39;
Senior play '40; K. T. H. S. program
Senior Day '40; Tabeloid Staff '40;
Mooster Club '38.

MARY DELL SOUTHWARD
"A tall and slender youth is she,
a very pleasant sight to see."
Music Club '37-'39; Home Ec. Club
'39-'40; Dramatic Club '39; Pep Squad
'37-'40; Monitor Club '40; Science Club
'38.

INEZ STEWART
"A knowledge both of Books and of
Humankind."
Monitors Club '37-'40; Latin Club
'37; Music Club '38; Dramatic Club
'38; Art Club '40; Library Club '40;
Tabeloid Staff '40; Usher Jr. play '39.

JUANITA TAYLOR
"There's a place and means for
every girl alive."
Home Ec. Club '39-'40; Honor Study
Hall '37-'40; Science Club '38.

JOYCE WELLS
"Quiet, Reserved, and Demure. A
friend of whom you are always sure."
Latin Club '37; Honor Study Hall
'37-'40; Monitors Club '40; Tabeloid
Staff '40; Home Ec. Club '39-'40; Usher
for Junior Play '39; Glee Club '40;
Manager of Basket Ball Team '39;
Third on Honor Roll '40.

HELEN RUTH WHATLEY
"Wise and Lovable, a friend to all."
Band '37-'38; Student Council '38-
'39; Booster Club '39; Home Ec. Club
'39-'40; Monitors Club '40.

LAVERNE WILLSON
"Woman needs no elogy—She
speaks for herself."
Science Club '38; Dramatic Club
'39; Home Ec. Club '39-'40.

ELSIE WORTMAN
"The teacher who questions her
will always get a reply."
Science Club '38; Honor Study Hall
'37-'40; Home Ec. Club '39-'40; Pro-
gram Committee '40; Honor Study
Hall Monitor '38; Staff and Press
Club '38-'40; Art Club '39-'40; Quill
and Scroll '40; National Honor Society
'40; Usher Senior Play '40; Dramatics
Club '39; Tabeloid Staff '40.

Most Successful Year in History

Bobcats Win 10 Games While Dropping Only 2

The Hope Bobcats had a most successful campaign in football this season. The team won ten games and lost two, losing to Blytheville and Pine Bluff for the conference championship.

The season scores are as follows:

Haynesville 0	Hope 13
Snackover 0	Hope 50
El Dorado 0	Hope 19
Nashville 0	Hope 13
Jonesboro 18	Hope 33
Camden 0	Hope 47
Blytheville 14	Hope 5
Prescott 7	Hope 13
Clarksville 0	Hope 13
Benton 0	Hope 33
Pine Bluff 13	Hope 0

Bobby Ellen, flashy Hope halfback won individual scoring honors with a total of 55 points.

Hope placed four men on the all state teams. Ellen halfback and Calhoun tackle, first team; Quimby, guard; Green, end on the second team. The Bobcats will lose twenty men from this year's team including the following:

Green, end; Simpson, tackle; Stuart, guard; Bundy, center; Quimby, guard; Calhoun, tackle; Jones, end; Coleman, halfback; Baker, halfback; Ellen, quarterback; Eason, fullback; Murphy, halfback; Keith, halfback; Taylor, quarterback; Daniels, fullback; Carlson, tackle; Conway, tackle; R. Jones, tackle; and Ward, end.

LOST AND FOUND COLUMN

LOST—Sense of humor, somewhere near staff room, if found please return to Tom Pat Cook.

FOUND—A heart badly broken. Will the owner please call at the office of Young & Co. and describe fully.

LOST—Credits somewhere in Senior High School. If found please return to Major Simpson.

STRAYED—A French book. If found please return to Wallace Van Sickle, Reward.

MISPLACED—Letter from L. S. U. Very important. Return to Joy Ramsey.

Miss Drake: If I said, I am beautiful what tense would it be?
Winston Riddle: Past!

and a new parking lot was made and provided with new wheel racks. Timely events, the high news of the week, were posted on the Hall Bulletin Board each week.

Every active club and home room participated in the chapel programs given each week with a council member in charge.

At Christmas the seventh through the tenth grades were asked to bring old toys that could be repaired, and the tenth through the twelfth grades to bring food. Baskets were made and distributed among needy families.

A record-sheet, explaining Honor and Service points and their meaning, was printed and given to all students. The first entertainment was a football dance for the victorious team after the Jonesboro game.

The annual carnival was held February 23 with the Council in charge of the concession stands and the King and Queen contest. Each home room and club had a side show and the climax of the evening was an amateur show. Three cash prizes were given.

On Friday, May 3, the Council brought to an end a most successful year with the annual Barn Dance, which was considered the best of its kind ever given at Hope High School.

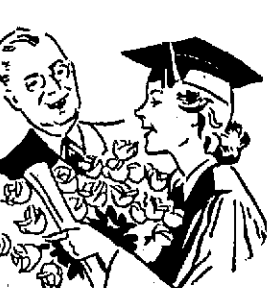


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Student Council Reviews the Year
High School Has a Bookstore For First Time

The Student Council of Hope High School has had much success in the year '39 and '40. For the first time in history, Hope High had a bookstore. Members of the Student Council had charge of the store where new and old books, pencils, and banners were sold. During football season a profitable sum was netted from the sale of football emblems which helped to advertise our town and team.

The money earned helped to send 20 members of the Student Council to El Dorado for the A. A. S. G. convention, 10 members of the National Honor Society to the state meeting in Para-gould, and 6 initiates to the Quill and Scroll to Little Rock for Journalism Day.

New magazines and daily paper subscriptions were added to the Library and for the Honor Study Hall, which was reorganized by the Council.

Traffic laws were made and signs were put on the grounds. A bicycle club was organized with members of the Council acting as patrolmen.

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DOROTHY MARTIN
"We find in life exactly what we put in it."
MERLE MILLER
"If silence is golden, She is a gold mine."
Home Ec. Club '39-'40; Honor Study Hall '39-'40; Monitor Club '40.
MARGORIE MCKEE
"Just to know her means friendship."
Home Ec. Club '39-'40; Music Club '37-'38; Science club '38; Monitor club '40; Honor Study Hall '37-'40.
GALLEY FOUR
DORIS OSBURN
"Smile and the world smiles with you; frown and you wrinkle your face."
Science Club '38; Honor Study Hall '39-'40; Home Ec. Club '39-'40; Staff and Press Club '40; Quill and Scroll '40; Usher Senior Play '40; Art Club '40.

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Social Calendar

Friday, May 17
Woodman Circle Drill Team,
Woodman Hall, 7:30 o'clock.
Junior-Senior Prom, High School
8 o'clock.

Saturday, May 18
Choral Club of the Friday Music
Club, Saenger Theater, 10:30 a. m.
Monday, May 20
Circle No. 2 of the First Christian
Church, 2 o'clock, home of Mrs.
R. E. Burnette, West 5th street,
with Mrs. Harold Oustler and
Mrs. Reynerson.

Mrs. J. W. Branch Entertains

Bridge Club
Mrs. J. W. Branch entertained the
members of her club Thursday after-
noon at her home on South Main
street.

The tables for the players were ar-
ranged in the gracious living room of
the Branch home. Mrs. Dick Forester
made high score with Mrs. Comer
Boycott receiving the next highest.

After the games, the guests were in-
troduced to a "Miss Buggy Ann," a
delightful morsel with a pear body,
asparagus arms, golden carrot locks
and attired in a frock of chicken
salad. Cashew nut feet and a corsage
of clover leaf rolls completed the
"outfit" that proved to be a most
delightful salad course for the guests.

Thursday Bridge Club at

Miss Cusley's
Miss Martha Cantley was hostess
to the members of the Thursday
Bridge Club at her home on Second
street. For the occasion, the card
rooms were made more beautiful with

profusions of spring flowers.
High score was made by Miss Opal
Garnier with Miss Helen Bowden re-
ceiving the cut prize.
At the conclusion of the games a
refreshing salad plate with "kokes"
was served to the guests.

Best Sellers Continue to Be

Added to Library
Several novels lending the best sel-
ler lists have been placed on the
rental shelves of the library this
week.

"Chod Honna" by Walter D. De-
mons, the author of "Deams Along
the Mohawk," is an interesting story
that tells of the Erie Canal country
when that teeming waterway was one
of the main currents in American
life.

And never has Elizabeth written a
novel of deeper delight or created a
more captivating lady in the toils
of destiny than in "Mr. Sheffington."
It is the story of England's great-
est beauty, who wondered what her
life would have been like if—

"Mr. Secretary" by Ames Williams,
Jr., is the story of the secret inner
life of one of the most intensely
ambitious and honest of our national
leaders. Edwin M. Stanton, secretary
of war under Lincoln and John-
son. There is historical support for
Mr. Williams' thesis, but more than
that it is the revelation of this
character and the recreation of Lin-
coln at the very peak of his career,
against the tremendous drama of
the Civil War, which gives the book
its power.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Vance Crawford of Schenec-

Travelers Lose Series to Vols

Tyack Fails to Steal Home With the Tying Run

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jim Tyack's surprise attempt to steal home with the tying run in the ninth failed and the Nashville Vols nosed out the Little Rock Travelers, 9 to 8, here Thursday night. The victory gave the league-leaders the series, two games to one.

Trailing 9 to 6, the Travelers threatened in the ninth after two were out. Tyack's single to right scored Schalk. When Dugan muffed the ball, Singh, who went to third and when Mihalic dropped the relay, the pinch-hitter scored and Tyack took third on the second error.

Brett Protects Decision
With Tony Rensa at bat, the fleet Tyack tried to steal home. It was a close play but Umpire Showalter called Tyack out. Manager Brett and other Travelers protested vigorously but Showalter's decision stood.

Pleasant — and Safe

RALEIGH, N. C. — (AP) — Children at the North Carolina Institute for the Blind are taught to swim. Officials say they love it and that it is an excellent way for them to exercise, since they cannot stumble and fall.

"Our average drug bill has dropped from 60 to 75 per cent since the pool was built," says Supt. G. E. Lineberry.

Some species of the wheatear, a bird that winters in Africa, fly to Greenland to nest.

tady, New York is visiting her mother Mrs. Della McClanahan and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haynes, who have been the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Alma E. Alexander left Thursday to spend the summer in Chicago.

Miss Annie Jean Walker and Mrs. Hollis Luck motored to Little Rock Wednesday to hear Marion Anderson, who was appearing at the Joe T. Robinson Memorial Hall.

Miss Lorena Black of Washington, D. C., returned to her home after a visit with Mrs. Arthur Hill.

Mrs. Tully Henry of Cushing, Oklahoma has arrived for a visit with Mrs. J. A. Henry and her many friends.

Mr. Francis Andres of Sutton is visiting his brother Mr. John Andres and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon (Frances Snyder) will arrive this week end for a brief visit with relatives and friends in Hope. They spent the past week with Mr. Brandon's parents in Marshall, Texas.

Mrs. Della McClanahan left by motor last Thursday night to visit Mrs. McClanahan's daughter, Mrs. Will Harp in Meallan, Texas.

Mr. John Greene of Little Rock was a Friday visitor in the city.

Mrs. R. E. Culin, Mrs. J. M. Houston, and daughter, Miss Martha Houston, will return Friday from a brief visit to Little Rock.

Mrs. Jenny McWilliams has returned to her home after an extended stay in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyles have been called to Little Rock because of the demise of Mr. Kyles' brother in that city.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis of Prescott is visiting friends in the city Friday.

Mrs. Ray Luck was among the Hope people attending the performance of Marion Anderson in Little Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors will spend Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Little Rock attending the State Dental Convention.

Mr. A. V. Walker of Little Rock is a Friday business visitor in the city.

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CHURCH NEWS

UNITY MISSION BAPTIST

511 South Elm street.
Elder J. H. Reeves, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Young Peoples Meeting 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary at 3 p. m. Tuesday, Our

Revival meeting is in progress. Elder Wesley Thompson has been bringing some wonderful Gospel Messages, all who have not heard him have missed some real spiritual food and blessings. We especially invite all unsaved to come and hear him, if you are lost and have no hope beyond this life why continue in Sin, why not prepare now for Eternity, now before it is too late. Elder Angel Martinez (the Boy Preacher) from Texas will bring the message at the 11 o'clock hour. Sunday and Elder Wesley Thompson at the 8 o'clock hour. Come and hear them, you are welcome at the Unity Baptist Church. Come and See.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Minister, J. A. Copeland

In order to get out in time for the Baccalaureate service, we will begin our Bible class service Sunday morning at nine o'clock.

Young People's Bible class 7 p. m., preaching at 8.

The sermon Sunday morning will be, "Let Us Go On to Perfection." We urge all the members of the church to be present to hear this sermon, and all others will receive a hearty welcome.

Sunday night the minister's subject will be "Wisdom."
All should strive to gain true wisdom. Come and we will do you good.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

The Methodist Church will co-sponsor with the Public Schools and the other Churches of the city in the annual Baccalaureate Service to be held at the Saenger Theater at 11:15 a. m. Sunday, Church School will be held as usual at 10 a. m. The Young People and Junior High Leagues will meet at 6:45 p. m.

The pastor will preach at 7:30 p. m. His subject will be "Faith In God Is Faith In Christ."

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Angel Martinez will preach at the Unity Baptist church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour the public is cordially invited to hear this message.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45. Every one is urged to be present and on time for Sunday School. There will be no preaching at the 11:00 o'clock hour. Dismissed for the Commencement service.

All classes of the B. T. C. will meet at 7:30 p. m. We have reorganized our classes and arranged a class for boys and girls. We want you boys and girls to try to make this a real live class.

There will be a community singing after the training course. We will have no preaching Sunday night.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

North Main and West Avenue

John McKith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Society at 7:00 p. m.

Evening Worship Service at 7:45 p. m.

There will be no worship service at the local church Sunday morning, but, rather, participation in the Baccalaureate Service, Saenger Theater Building, at 11:15 o'clock, is planned instead.

At the evening hour the Minister

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	16	11	.593
Atlanta	15	16	.484
Knoxville	13	15	.464
Little Rock	12	16	.429
Birmingham	12	16	.429
Chattanooga	10	14	.417
New Orleans	11	17	.393

Thursday's Results
Memphis 6-3, Knoxville 4-4.
Two night games.

Games Friday
Little Rock at Knoxville.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Nashville.
New Orleans at Atlanta.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	16	5	.762
Brooklyn	15	5	.750
New York	12	9	.571
Chicago	13	11	.542
Philadelphia	8	11	.421
St. Louis	8	15	.348
Boston	6	14	.300
Pittsburgh	6	14	.300

Thursdays' Results
Chicago 5, Boston 4.
Other games postponed.

Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	18	6	.750
Cleveland	15	8	.636
Detroit	12	11	.522
Philadelphia	11	12	.478
Washington	10	13	.435
St. Louis	9	13	.409
Chicago	9	13	.409
New York	7	14	.333

Thursday's Results
Boston 7, St. Louis 5.
Other games postponed.

Games Friday
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Washington Correspondent

Thumping Roosevelt California Victory Blasts Lewis Threat

WASHINGTON — FDR's victory in the California primary pretty well deflates John L. Lewis' third party threats.

All spring Lewis has been demanding the New Deal play ball, hinting if it didn't it would face a new party made up of C. I. O. labor, old age pensioners, keep out of war groups, and dissatisfied left-wingers generally. The California primary gave a preview of the way such a party might fare.

The Patterson ticket was supported by precisely the sort of grouping Lewis has been talking about. It had the advantage of operating in a state where all of these groups are strong, plus the fact Governor Olson, head of the Roosevelt slate, has been in bad with large numbers of voters.

But it placed fourth in a field of four, polling less than one-tenth of the votes the Roosevelt slate got and running behind even the ham-and-eggs ticket.

Mr. Farley can pick elections the way he can pick horse races, he ought to know next November's answers. At the Kentucky Derby he bought a \$5 win ticket on Galladion and a \$50 place ticket on Bimelech.

Another Miracle Medicine
Newest of the famous sulfanilamide compounds is sulfathiazol, which has been getting extensive tests as the National Institute of Health.

Sulfanilamide was heralded as one of the greatest medical discoveries of

all time because it was effective against streptococcal infections; a compound called sulfapyridine proved equally useful against pneumonia.

Sulfathiazol, is a compound something like sulfapyridine, slightly less effective in killing the pneumococcus virus, its big advantage is that it is not so hard on the human system. Most sulfanilamide compounds have a toxic effect which make them dangerous to use except under a physician's care; some people react so strongly they can't use them even then. Sulfathiazol is a step toward the researcher's dream—an agent that will banish the virus killers with no wear and tear on the human body.

Left-wingers attacked in testimony before the committee used to stay as far away as possible; now they volunteer to come in to reply to the charges and then tangle with the committee after they get on the witness stand. Half a dozen are already under contempt charges, and there'll probably be more. Most recent case in point is that of Michael Quill, transport union head, whom the grand jury quitted when he barked back at the committee.

Texarkana Stock Yards to Open

Governors of Arkansas and Texas are Invited

TEXARKANA — Formal opening of the new Texarkana Stock Yards will be held Saturday, May 18, according to Joe R. Jarboe, president of the Stockyards company.

A free barbecue, with all of the trimmings, will be the highlight of the day, Jarboe said. This will be served at noon.

The day's activity will be opened with a street parade at 9 a. m. Saturday, at which Col T. H. Barton of El Dorado will be the principal speaker, will be started at 1:30 p. m. Invitations have been extended to Texas Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and Arkansas Governor Carl Bailey, to attend.

The stockyards is offering prizes to be given for cattle received at the yards, which will include: largest steer, \$5; largest cow, \$5; largest hog, \$10; largest shipment of cattle, \$25; and largest shipment of hogs, \$25.

These prizes are on livestock sold at the yards during the day.

The Texarkana Stockyards has been doing business since February 11, but the formal opening was delayed pending completion of the building program.

Four commission firms, bonded by the federal government for protection of the producers, are located at the stockyards.

will devote his time to a discussion of the theme: "Thy Kingdom Come but not now!"

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

James E. Hamill, Pastor

"Possible Outcome of the Present War in the Light of the Bible," will be the sermon subject of the pastor Sunday night. Special singing and music will be an added feature in this service which begins at 7:45 p. m.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m.

There will be no service at the eleven o'clock hour at the Tabernacle due to the Commencement Service at the Saenger. All are urged to attend this service.

The C. A. U. will meet at 6:45 with a group for all ages.

Just remember at the Tabernacle you are a stranger only once!

Depends Which Side One's On

BERN—(AP)—Scores of Swiss who joined the Spanish Republican International Brigade during the war in Spain got sentences ranging from one to six months in jail when they returned to Switzerland. Similar jail terms face any Swiss who enlists in the army of any European country at war.

Nevertheless, Charles Magistrali, a Swiss from Neuchatel now living in Corsica, obtained the Federal Council's permission to join the French army—to pray, not to fight.

Magistrali, a Protestant clergyman, wanted to extend his parish to cover mobilized French Protestants in Corsica, but could not do so unless he joined the French army as a "captain-chaplain."

Idaho Celebrates

BOIS Idaho—(AP)—Idaho this year is celebrating its fiftieth year of statehood, with special emphasis on potatoes, the commonwealth's big crop.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jeremiah Denounces False Prophets, Tells How to Recognize Them
Text: Jeremiah 23:21-32

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Not everyone who professes to speak in the name of the Lord, is a prophet. As we have said, time and experience separate the true from the false. But the discerning need not always wait for time. There are marks of the true prophet as there are the marks of the false.

Here in our lesson a true prophet, Jeremiah, turns from his own utterances to denounce those who falsely profess to speak in the name of the Lord. What does he charge against them?

"First of all, their haste and readiness to prophesy. The true prophet is hesitant and reluctant, until he is sure of God's message and God's will. His attitude is, 'Who am I that I should speak?' He must have some clear revelation of his duty before he can be moved. But the false prophet runs before he is sent and speaks before he has been given anything to say."

The false prophet is tested by the quality of his life. He professes to stand in God's counsel, but he has not turned from evil himself, or sought to turn the people from their evil ways. The true prophet is morally upright.

The false prophet is a prophet of the immediate and the expedient. Jeremiah charges that he has a limited view of God. His God is a god of the immediate and temporary. As Jeremiah puts it, "Am I a God at hand, saith the Lord, and not a God afar off?"

The amazing thing about the true prophets of Israel was that they had a world vision. They prophesied to a small people, in a small land, and without printing presses or radio to carry their messages afar; yet, though they prophesied to their own people and their own time they dealt so with moral and spiritual values and with eternal principles that their prophecies apply with keen insight and terrible force to our world today. No false prophet in any age has lasted beyond his own time. He has gone with the "falseness" of the to which he pandered.

The false prophet utters pleasant and easy things. They err, as Je-

remiah says, by their lies and lightness. But God's word is uttered by the true prophet; it is like a fire and like a hammer.
There is something stern and terrible about truth, just as there is power in it to save men from the power of life. God's mercy must be strong to overcome God's judgment. The true prophet never minimizes the one or the other.
It is the mark of the true prophets of God that they speak in every age and under all conditions.

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How War Hits

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the stock market in September when the war began was a wholly unreasonable one. It was the result of speculations and semi-investors supposing that this war, like the last one, would result in a large profit for industry. The whole attitude of the administration favoring aid to the allies, was responsible for this.

Since that time the economic situation in this country has been undergoing some severe jolts. Some of them have been caused by the war, but most of them have been internal.

Indices Were Against Boom
The internal economic situation has been slowly disintegrating. This has been due to nothing more than the persisting failure of investment of all sorts. At the turn of the year when prophets were actually predicting a boom, this writer wrote that there would be no boom unless the war produced it and there was little likelihood that the war would do that. All the indices were against the forecast of a boom.

Only three things can produce a boom.

One is a tremendous emergence of private long-term investment.

The second is an immense increase in public expenditures of borrowed funds.

The third would be a huge expansion of foreign orders.

The statistics showed there was no expansion of private investment. In fact, they showed private investment was shrinking to its lowest point since the depression. It was also clear that while government spending would continue, it would not be expanded in a sum sufficient to produce striking results. And it seemed clear that while the war would increase sales abroad of some products, it would cut off sales of others.

The little boom of September to December was the result, not of foreign buying, but of American industries hurrying up their orders to beat an expected rise in prices. By December, that fever had been exhausted and in January, when the prophets were predicting a real boom, even the boom let was over.

We must face the very grim fact that private investment is at a standstill. Furthermore, the slow extinction from the market of countries like Holland, Denmark and Belgium, as customers of our export, has added to the general disintegration.

The truth is that the slump in the market should have come months ago, and it would have come sooner or later, without the events of this week.

Our Daily Bread

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deck eight feet below.

The mate was wrong. And because he was wrong, eight of us deckhands toiled all night throwing shovelful of coal eight feet in the air as the boilers slowly ate down the level of the bunkers. . . and I am not built to enjoy throwing shovelful of coal eight feet in the air.

That is what I remember from 21 years ago this summer.

And it writes its own commentary.

For everyone has, or will have, something put upon him by someone else's mistake, honest or otherwise.

And that, too, is part of education and of life.

The beaver uses a split nail on the quon . . . su jooj puij e jo aaj puoc and toothpick.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE FOR STORAGE CHARGES

I will sell at public auction at my garage on South Hazel street in the city of Hope, Arkansas, on the 20th day of May, 1940, one 1934 model Chevrolet truck, motor number 74683273. Any person claiming any interest or title to said truck is warned to present their claim before that date. Said sale will be made to pay accumulated storage charges.

Charles Bryan
First published in Hope Star on April 28th, 1940.
April 26, May 3, 10, 17
LEGAL NOTICE

Morse Medicine

HELENA, Mont.—(P)—What's good for man may be good for beast, reasoned veterinarians who heard about sulfanilamide and its amazing results in the fight on pneumonia. They tried it against distemper and infected wounds among dogs and in the treatment of pneumonia in horses and reported cures.

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 30

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on 15th day of March 1939.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS AND MAJORITY OF BOTH HOUSES AGREEING THERETO:

That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and the same being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Senators and Representatives, if a majority of the electors voting hereon adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Section 1. Amendment No. 29 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas is hereby repealed.

Section 2. Vacancies in the office of the United States Senator, and in all elective state, district, circuit, county and township offices except those of Lieutenant Governor, Member of the General Assembly and Representative in the Congress of the United States, shall be filled by appointment by the Governor.

Section 3. The Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Acting Governor shall be ineligible for appointment to fill any vacancies occurring or any office position created, and resignation shall not remove such ineligibility. Husbands and wives of such officers, and relatives of such officers, or of the husbands and wives within the fourth degree of consanguinity or affinity, shall likewise be ineligible.

Section 4. No person holding office contrary to this amendment shall be paid any compensation for his services. Any warrant, voucher or evidence of indebtedness issued in payment for such services shall be void.

Section 5. The appointee shall serve during the entire unexpired term in the office in which the vacancy occurs if such office would in regular course be filled at the next general election if no vacancy had occurred. If the vacancy occurs four months or more prior thereto, and at the second general election after the vacancy occurs if the vacancy occurs less than four months before the next general election after it occurs. The person so elected shall take office on the 1st day of January following his election.

Witness my hand and Seal this 1st day of May, 1940.

C. G. Hall,
Secretary of State.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 32

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on 9th day of March, 1939.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, A MAJORITY OF ALL MEMBERS ELECTED TO EACH HOUSE AGREEING THERETO, THAT THE FOLLOWING BE AND THE SAME IS HEREBY PROPOSED AS AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS:

Section 1. The personal property of any resident of this State who is not married or the head of a family, in specific articles to be selected by such resident, not exceeding in value the sum of Fifty Dollars in addition to his or her wearing apparel, shall be exempt from any and all State, County, Municipal and every other political subdivision ad valorem tax; provided, that the owner or his agent, or in the event of the failure of either to do so, the assessing or collecting officer, may select such property as herein provided to be exempt from State, County, Municipal and every other political subdivision ad valorem tax.

Section 2. The personal property of any resident of this State who is married or the head of a family in specific articles to be selected by such resident, not exceeding in value the sum of One Hundred Dollars in addition to his or her wearing apparel, and that of his or her family, shall be exempt from any and all State, County, Municipal and every other political subdivision ad valorem tax; provided, that the owner or his agent, or in the event of the failure of either to do so, the assessing or collecting officer, may select such property as herein provided to be exempt from State, County, Municipal and every other political subdivision ad valorem tax.

Section 3. The Arkansas Corporation Commission or its successor shall have power and authority and it shall be its duty, to prescribe the manner of exempting said property if any such method be needed.

Section 4. This amendment shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas when approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at the next general election and when so declared to be adopted by the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Witness my hand and Seal this 1st day of May, 1940.

C. G. Hall,
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F. D. R. Asks Billion For Defense



President Roosevelt Thursday proposed to congress a \$1,182,000,000 emergency national defense program aimed at 50,000 military and naval airplanes to meet the threat of modern war. The combined air strength of the army and navy now is 5563 planes. He proposed to put national defense manufactures on a 24 hour basis. The emergency summons of his message was couched in urgent phrases. Photo shows President Roosevelt addressing congress with Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead, left to right, rear.

"Situation Grave"

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by this drive was being surrounded by French mechanized forces.

Belgian Government Flees
PARIS — (P)—A French news agency dispatch from Ostend Friday said the Belgian government had moved to that West coast seaside resort, but United States Ambassador John Cudahy, with other neutral diplomats, remained in Brussels.

Emergency in Paris
PARIS — (P)—A government decree placed Paris in the army zone Thursday night and transferred control of the capital from civil to military authorities. Dispatches reported Allied war-planes fighting terrific battles to stop lightning German strokes along the Meuse in northern France.

There was no official explanation of the sudden decree extending the army zone to Paris (The censor deleted 25 words in the dispatch at this point.)

Paris' anti-aircraft guns were firing Thursday night, but no air raid alarm had been sounded up to past midnight. The war was brought closer to Paris also. (Here 22 words were censored.) A close guard was posted over the city's gates in a roundup of foreigners and the internment of those of German origin as authorities guarded against any "fifth column" uprising. (Twenty-eight words were censored here.)

Americans were urged by their embassy to leave unless they had compelling reasons to stay.

The decree was proclaimed after Premier Reynaud had warned of the "peril" of the Nazi invasion.

The War Ministry's spokesman admitted German armored columns had pushed deep into France after breaking through the Allies Meuse river front in the Sedan sector. But he said the Germans were pinned down by counter-blasts from the air.

Strike at Channel

BERLIN — (P)—Hitler's legions massed in the Dyle river sector—from Antwerp south a Namour Thursday night for a fast-moving drive aimed at the strategic channel ports and bases for direct attack upon Britain. Authorized sources indicated the German right wing was being strengthened with troops released as a result of The Netherlands capitulation to perfect the von Schlieffen plan for a wide assault—to turn France's northern flank—in what may be the "battle of the ages."

DNB, official news agency, said "several million of the best equipped soldiers are facing each other in this area." Reports from the front indicated an attack was imminent and expected that Brussels would be in German hands within a few days.

Advices reaching here linked movements in the Dyle area with those farther south, where the greatest advance was in the vicinity of French Sedan. Deep penetration of the Sedan section might force Allied withdrawal from Belgium and the Dyle sector and make removals from the westernmost section of the main Maginot line necessary.

Threaten Rumania

BUDAPEST — (P)—Germany is pouring thousands of mechanized and motorized troops—her "blitz" divisions—into the region near the Slovak-Hungarian frontier, with temporary headquarters 140 miles from Rumanian reports from Bratislava said early Friday.

A steady stream of troop trains

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Reich Needs Rumanian Oil
Military observers linked the concentrations with the Reich's need of oil to press her oil-consuming Western offensive.

Rumanian oil deliveries to the Reich are well over 1,000,000 tons in arrears of the quota agreed upon by the two countries.

With the average warplane on the West front burning 15 gallons of high grade gasoline an hour, 1,000 such planes would use 360,000 gallons each 24 hours' continuous operation, or about 1,440 tons daily. To get that

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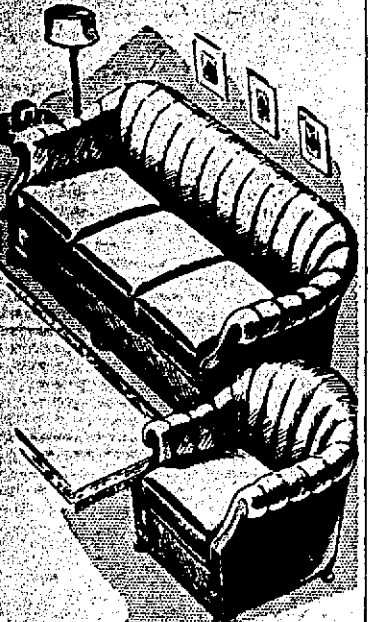
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